FALL WHALING FLEET--1863.

ARR'D.		VESSEL'S NAME.	CAPTAIN.	FROM	ARRIVED	SKA	SKASON'S CATCH		VOTAGE.		GE.		
						Sp.	Sp. Wh. Bone		Sp. Wh Bone				
Sept	14	Bk Washington	Willard		Honolulu			2000	400	1200	15000	New Zealand	Sept. 2
	15	Sh Reindeer	Raynor	Arctic	do			26000	100	legen	25000	Home	NOV.
	28	Sh Harvest (Haw.)	Loveland	do	do			0.31000				Line and Arctic	Dec.
Det.	11	Bk Nile	Fish	do	do			24000					
	- 11	Bk Fanny	Bliven	do	do			25000	790	3600	22000	Home	
	1-3	Bk Pearl	Hull	do	do	-9040	SHX	14000	****	900	14000	Coust Cala	1 3
	1.2	Bk Catherine	Phillips	do	do	4.00	1700	25000		55.52	*****	do do	1
	12	Bk Braganza., Old'g)	Fahlbehr	do	do	40	1500	24000		****			In port
		Sh George Howland			do		1300	16000				Coast Cala	
		Ba Barnstable			da		300	5000	70	1700	20000	Home	Nov. 1
		Sh Navy			TTILL			29000	366	3200	58000	do	1
		Bk Tamerlane		AL CONTRACTOR	Hopolulu		1300	16000	40	1200	17000	Line	1
		Bk Covington		do	do		900	TOURD				***********	
		Sh California		Ochotsk	Labaina		300	2500	. 50	500	4000	Coast Cala	Oct.
		Sh Champion		Arctic	Honolulu		900	13000	265	1450	20000	Home	Nov.
		Sh Euphrates			Hillo		800	10000		1300	15000	Coast Cala	- 1
				do	Honolulu		1600	20000	366	2300	28000	Home	5
		Bk Lagods		do	Hilo		900	12000	200	900	12000	Coast Cala	
		Sh Fabius		da	Honolula		1600	22000				*********	
		Bk Pacific		do	do		600	10000				Line and Arctic	
		Bg Kohola(Old'g.)		do	Lahaina		1250	20000				Coast Cala	
		Sh Kuropa		do	Honolula		350	6000			trad'r		
		Bk Zoe		740	do	2000	2000	30000				Coast Chile	
	31	Sh Corinthian	Lewis	do	do			8000				Home	
	31 3	Sh Isaac Howland		Ochotsk	200			5000	100			*************	
	31 3	Sh Henry Kneeland	Soule	Arctic	do			15000	50		25000	Coast Cala	In port.
av.	1 3	sh Adeline	Barber	1217	do			20000					
	110	Sk Martha 2d	Daily	429					440	2000	10000	Home	in port.
	6.3	th John Corgeshall	Dean	OCDUESA.	do	****	2000	7000					
	45.75	Sh Milton	Halsey	do	do		1000	15000				Coast Cals	
	11 1	Hk Robt Towns, (Eng.)	Austin	do					****			Line	
	19 5	Sh Oregon, (Old'g)	Mammen	do	100.00			6500	****				
	2-9-1	Rt. Herenles.	Dexier	do	75.75	****		10000	200	200	10000		Dec
	207 1	the Clearer	Stivers	do	do	38	360	2500				Japan & Arctic	
	2015	Sh Mount Wollaston	Willis	do					8			Coast Cala	Dec.
	7.0	th Bart Gosnold	Bolles					2500		580		Line	
	100	h Europa	Milton	do	Honolulu		450	5000	250		5000	Line	
	100	h Gov Troupe	Ashley	do	Hilo		400	4000				Coast Cala	
	200	h Three Brothers	Swaln	do	Honolulu		150	1500	800	350	4000	Line	Nov. 1
		Richmond		do	do		160	2000		260	2000	Coast Cala	2
		k Jirch Swift		do	do		380	5000	25	380	5000	**********	In port.
		k Florence		do	do		460	5000				Hilo	Nov. 2
				do	do		400	6000				Coast Cala	Dec. 3
		g Comet,(Old'g)			Lahaina	40	700	9500				Onder Camerin	
	20 B	k Massachusetts	SECURIO	1000	AMERICAN STREET		A server		4.000	water 1	*******	***********	

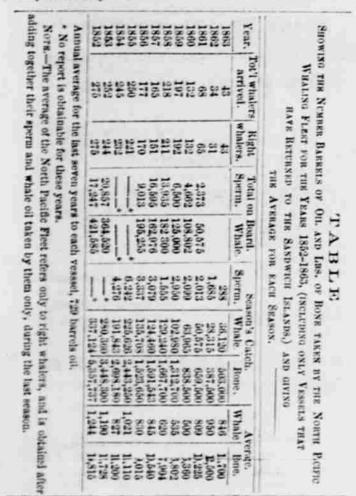
COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1863.

We insert above our annual table of the whaling fleet, giving returns from 43 vessels. Seven vessels have gone to San Francisco to recruit, making the number of the fleet this season 50

Of those reported above, 24 are from the Arctic Ocean They have done very well, bringing in a total of 28,000 barrels of oil, and 400,000 pounds of bone, which gives an average to each of 1167 barrels of ell. and 16,666 pounds of bone. The Ochotsk fleet, on the other hand, has done very poorly It comprises 19 vessels, which have brought into port 8,408 parrels of oil, and 108,000 pounds of bone.

Taking the total catch of the two Northern fleets, we find the average to be 846 barrels of oil and 11,700 pounds of bone, thus failing below that of the previous season. The average for 1862 was 950 barrels oil and 12,500 pounds bone. The following table will exhibit the averages of the fleet for the past twelve years:



Whalemen's recruits have been in fair supply the past season, though the non-arrival of two cargoes of stores and shooks from New Bedford has been felt. The ships that cruise on the Lower California Coast this winter will return to this port in the spring and then be able to obtain anything that may be required for

There have been no foreign arrivals the past week, and but few constwise, and trade may be said to be very depressed.

GOLD IN NEW YORK .- In the course of some comments on

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. the advance of the premium on gold, the New York Herald of n late date says: Gold rose last week to 1494, closing last night at 1484. Exchange rose to 164, closing at 163 @ 1634. The advance in gold is therefore about 6 per cent. for the week. No intelligence of military, naval or political disaster has been received to justify it. Within ten days the Sub-Treasury has disbursed nearly three millions of gold in payment of interest on the 7.30 notes, the whole of which has been absorbed. Within a few days speculation has been more active than it was. But it is notorious that there are at least as many speculators for the fall as for the rise, and hence the advance cannot be traced to mere speculation, as was the case in January last. We are thus driven to the conclusion that gold rose last werk, as it had risen for three or four previous weeks, in spite of very strenuous efforts-made from a patriotic point of view-to keep it down, from the single reason that the supply was less than the demand. The wants of the mercantile community for du-ties average a quarter of a million a day. In addition to this the excess of our imports over our exports has got to be paid in gold. On the other hand, the supply from California is small; including the amounts shipped direct to England, which are represented by bills drawn here, it will not more than half satisfy the demand for duties, to say nothing of the demand for export. Paper money has created a general prosperity which stimulates extravagance and large expenditures in every quarter. Though there has been an advance in all imported goods fully equal to the increased customs duties and the premium gold, there never has been a period in our history at which the consumption of these goods was as large as it is at present. All the great importers, and all the great retail dealers tell the same story. They never did so good a business as this season. All classes of goods, and especially the most costly kinds, sell nstantly. The consequence is the creation of an indebtedness to foreign countries which in one point of view is really alarming. Last year we were enabled to pay our debts to Europe by large exports of food, which was then high in price. This year the European harvests are good, and the price of cereals is such that they can only be shipped from here at a loss. A certain proportion of our foreign liabilities is being liquidated by ship-ments of securities, especially United States 5-20 bonds. But a shipment of a million of bonds per week is very large, and a few such weeks would saturate the European markets. The only remaining article which we have to ship is gold; and though of this there is in the country an ample supply for the wants of trade, if it were brought freely to market and placed

at the disposition of importers, yet if it be withheld and hoarded, as is the invariable rule on an advancing market, a scarcity of coin ensues, and the result is that the premium advances lay by day. This advance does not spring from a want of confidence in the national cause or the national currency. It may be contemporaneous with victories or peace propositions. It grows out of the fact that a certain quantity of a specific article—gold—is required to pay balances and duties, and that there is not that quantity in market for sale. The true cure for this state of things is a general reduction of expenditures by the people If people will spend the money made out of the war in foreign luxuries, there is no saying to what point they may not drive the premium on gold. It has been suggested that the foreign importers are the criminals in this matter; and in one point of view-namely, the extreme feverishness and uncertain course of the gold market-we cannot but think that an importer who imports goods which he has not paid for in advance runs a risk which no prodent merchant ought to assume. But it is idle railing at one class of men, when the true responsibili rests with the community at large. Importers will import as long as jobbers will buy; jobbers will buy as long as they can

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

consumers, or not at all."

Jones and McPherson.

find a market among retailers; and retailers will keep full

stocks as long as the public are ready to take them off their

hands at a profit. The remedy must come from the public, the

Am ship Princess, Crowell, would leave San Francisco about Nov 25, for Baker's Island-to touch at Honolule Eng steel schooner Demittla, Griffith, from Victoria, V. I., with mass to Janion, Green & Co.—shortly expected. Eng bark Dolphin, would leave Pernambuco about Aug 30, with

the cargo of the Sam'l Robertson, to Wilcox, Richards & Haw ship Hae Hawaii sailed from New Bedford June 27, with general moise to Wilcox, Richards & Co.—shortly expected. Old'g bark Julian, Lubbers, sailed from Bremen July 4, with general mdse to Melchers & Co. Haw sch Onomea, Way, sailed from Boston August 7, with a cargo of general mdse. Am bark Arctic, Hammond, was to leave Boston about October 1, with general made to C. Brewer & Co.

PASSENGERS.

From Pours on Maut-per Kamoi, Dec. 7-Messrs. Louza-da, Parker, Jones, Merrill, Bailey, His Ex the Gov of Maul and For Lahatsa and Karclet-per Kamol, Dec 8-C H Judd, Mrs 8 G Wilder and 3 children, Miss E Wilder, J K Wilder, Miss Anna Hobron, Rev Mr Leonor, B Armstrong, Mr Bailey,

Wm Bailey, Miss Emily Alexander, Messrs Tranum, Sloan,

Ships' Mails.

For Sax Francisco-per Yankee, December 12. For Hilo-per Emma Rooke, to-day or to-morrow. For Kat & Kona-per Kekauluchi, to-day or to-morrow.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 4-Sch Warwick, Bull, from Molokai, with 6 hogs, 5 bris beef, 27 bgs lime, 5 pass:
6--Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, from Maliko, with 305 kgs sugar, 30 brls melasses, 2 cabin, 4 deck pass. 6—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, frm Lahaina and Kahului; with full cargo of wheat, molasses, flour and sugar. 7-Am wh ship Massachusetts, Greene, from Lahaina.

Refore reported 8-Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, from ports on Kauai - with 100 kgs sugar, 14 cds wood, 25 sheep, 6 hogs, 7 cabin, 40 deck pass.

9-Sch Emma Rooke, Bush, from Hilo. 9-Sch Moikeiki, Napela, from Lahaina and Kahului, 9—Sch Roscota, Sapara With usual freights, 2 pass.

9—Sch Kekauluchi, Haley, from Kau and Kona, with 136 bis pulu, 3 bis, 23 bgs. fungus, 8 bris tallow, 64 bgs coffee, 300 ft chia lu-ber, 4 ris leather. 1400 goat skins, 10 hides, 100 pumpkins, 40000 oranges, 3 cabin, 54 deck pass.

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 3-Am wh ship John Coggeshall, Dean, for cruise and 3-Old'z wh brig Kohola, Cogan, for Line and Arctic.

3—Sch Moikeiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului.
3—Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, for windward ports. 4-Am brig Advance, Barlow, for Manila. 4-Haw wh bark Kamehameha V, (late Zoe,) Long, for Coast California. 5- Russ brig Shelekoff, Hansson, for New Archangel. -Am bark N S Perkins, Robinson, for Victoria

7-Am wh ship Europa, Milton, for Line and Arctic -A. a wh ship Gov. Troupe, Ashley, for Coast Cal. 7-Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, for Maliko. 7-Sch Warwick, Bull, for Molokai. -Am wh ship Hercales, Dexter, for Coast California. 8-Old'g wh brig Comet, Wilhelmi, for Coast Cal. 8—Am barkentine Constitution, Pomroy, for Teekalet.
8—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, for Lahaina and Kahulut. 9-Am wh ship Adeline, Barber, for Coast California.

9-Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, for ports on Kauai.

VESSELS IN PORT-DEC. 10.

Am bark Yankee, Commodore Paty. Eng ship Jaspar, Taylor. Eng ship Anne Mary, Tusseyman.

WHAL	WHALERS.						
Ship Henry Kneeland, Soule. Mitton, Halsey. Oregon, Mammen. Bark Braganza, Felbehr. Jirch Swift, Williams.	Pacific, Rose. Martha 21, Daile Covington, Jenks Cicero, Stivers.						

EXPORTS.

For New Archangel -- per Schelekoff, Dec. 5-186 tons salt, For Victoria-per N S Perkins, Dec 5-152 kgs gugar, 191 bris molasses, 131 bgs coffee, 13 cs brandy, 689 kgs syrup.

BORN.

In Honolulu, December 5, to the wife of John Smithies-a

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

" Here shall the Press the people's rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain; Here patriot Truth, her glorious precepts draw, Pledged to Religion, Liberty and Law."

THERE are times when it is well to pause and cast a retrospective glance over the past, and from its teachings gather wisdom for the future. It is the peculiar province of the Press to enunciate these teachings and to draw from passing events the moral taught. To the press, the rulers and the ruled alike trust as the guardians of the public welfare, as monitors to check digressions from that true via media which all statesmen should aim to pursue, and as the tocsin to sound the alarm when political dangers threaten the state. If it fails in these cardinal requisites, of what value is it to any people or any government? If it fails to speak, when expected to do so, how shall those in power know whether their acts harmonize with popular views

By the grace of God and the good will of Kamehameha III. and IV., the Hawaiian people enjoy to-day a degree of liberty, political as well as religious, that we are free in saying, is not surpassed in any other country, and for which all ought to feel most grateful. Not England, nor France, nor even liberty-boasting America. can show greater freedom and equality to all classes. We have not here the powerful aristocracy of England, to whom the lower classes bow in more senses than one, nor its heavy incubus of an established church; nor have we the military despotism that at times checks the eruption of the political volcano that is said to be ever slumbering under the throne of France; nor yet have we the too frequent presidential and gubernatorial contests of America, that so often distract her peace and quiet, and make enemies of brothers and neighbors. From all these we are free by virtue of a Constitution, which, though far from being faultless, combines many of the political axioms which have cost England, France and America centuries to learn; and by virtue, too, of the wisdom and sagacity of Kamehameha III., who gave that Constitution. and of his successor Kamehameha IV., who preserved it with religious sanctity. To posterity these names will go down and be enrolled with those regal benefactors who have established constitutional freedom and social and religious

liberty among their people. In the providence of God, we have a new Sovereign, KAMEHAMEHA V., whose advent to the throne on the 30th of November was marked with a perfect unanimity of sentiment from his subjects, which, while it must be pleasing to him, affords one of the strongest proofs that the constitutional form of monarchy existing is the wisest and best that can be devised for thi

people. Our late King had proclaimed, according to the Constitution, as far as it was in his power to proclaim, that his present Majesty should be his successor, and his wishes were loyally complied with by his people, as their first and only choice; and we trust he may long live, adding to the fame of his dynasty a reign which his people may revere and cherish to the latest

Agreeably with the custom in monarchical governments, all public offices become vacant at the death of the King, for all officers are supposed to die with the Sovereign. This being the case, not only the Crown Ministers, but all commissioned officers, require new appointments. Because a man has served faithfully as a Minister or other officer under the deceased King, affords him no claim to the office under his successor. It is the will of the new Sovereign that decides whether he or some more deserving and meritorious one is best fitted to serve him in that capacity. But in making selections, the Sovereign may and ought to consider the state interests involved in the choice, and make only such as may work the most good to the state. Without wishing to influence in one iota any decisions that the crown may make, an expression of popular sentiment on the subject at this time is nevertheless appropriate. And what we may say is only uttered with the kindest sentiments towards all, with no personal interests to subserve, and only the welfare of the state in view. There are several points which it is well to notice:

1st.—It is in the power of any Sovereign on ascending the throne to become a blessing to his people, promoting their welfare and that of the State, and thus to win their gratitude and love.

2d .- The kingdom has resources, many and abundant, and all it requires for their developement is, men of quality, integrity and honor in every place of trust.

2d .- We have among us the men and the energy to develope these resources, and to make ours a prosperous, happy and thriving state.

The most important offices to be filled are the ministerial, and these always give a caste to the whole,-in fact they constitute the government. Were it possible to form the cabinet so as to give it a paramount Hawaiian impress, that would be best; but native Hawaiian statesmen are not so abundant as to warrant the adoption of the rule, which may one day be promulgated -" Hawaiians only for office." A large and increasing foreign element is among us, which serves as leaven to quicken the Hawaiian nation, teaching, improving, enriching and modeling it into a civilized community. This foreign element is made up of various nationalities, the leading ones being American, German and English. In numbers the former far exceeds any other and perhaps all the others, and the same may apply to the agricultural and mechanical resources and capital invested. These things should be taken into consideration in the appointments under a new government, for nothing is easier than to excite and foster national jealousies, unless it be the prevention of them by a discreet course. (In England, as is well known, strong and bitter party feeling exists, but that bitterness has in part been assuaged by the formation of the present very popular conservative government, known as the Palmerston Cabinet, made up by the choice of leaders from different antagonistic parties, comprising the best statesmen from each.) For this reason, it is not wise that government offices, much less the cabinet, should be filled wholly from one nation, whether English, American or Hawaiian. There has been a feeling gaining ground of late (than which nothing is more erroneous,) that only English were to be employed in the government service, to the exclusion of all others. Not long since a gentleman in the government service is reported to have said, that "no one knew how to serve a King but an Englishman," as though Hawaiians, Americans or Germans were lacking in loyalty to their Sovereign or faithfulness to their trust. It is such injudicious remarks, however, that create jealousies and strengthen these impressions.

The three Ministers should, if possible, consist of each Hawaiian, English and American, but whether it will be possible to make such a selection with the best interests of the state in view, remains to be seen. We have lately expressed our opinion very decidedly respecting the Cabinet and the new Minister of Finance, and that opinion has teen endorsed by so large a majority of the foreign community that it may be considered unanimous. With such men as Mr. Wyllie, Wm. Webster, C. R. Bishop, S. Spencer and others, in whom both Sovereign and people place confidence, there is no lack of material, for a strong, popular and wide-awake cabinet. It is said that Mr. Wyllie has long wished to retire; it may be so, but the idea that he can better serve his Sovereign than his plantation, may for the present outweigh in the decision. Whoever fills the foreign office, he should be a ready writer, a finished scholar, a well-read diplomat, and a perfect gentleman; and his " forte" should be good dinners and choice wines. The Interior Department seems to claim a Hawaiian as its head, but it may be difficult to find one qualified for it. The worthy clerk of that department is the right man in the right place, and one whom the King and people will long delight to honor. The finance office needs a man of sterling worth, brains and abilityand for it Mr. Webster is evidently "the coming man," and no appointment would be greeted with more general satisfaction by all

His Majesty ascends the throne uncumbered with the religious alliances which appear to have most unhappily fettered the steps of the late King. Thus far, His Majesty has shown no partiality or preference for Congregational. Catholic or Episcopal, and happy it will be if he continues to treat those of every creed on a parity, as a father treats his children, showing favor and respect to all, but partiality to none. When, two or three years ago, it was announced that, at the request of the King, a clergyman of the Episcopal Church had been appointed to leave England, and settle here in Honolulu. all rejoiced that this branch of the Christian Church was to be introduced here, where many, born and nurtured in its faith, lived. But when, later, it was announced that instead of complying with the royal request, kind friends had stepped forward and volunteered an establishment with all the paraphernalia of bishops, clergy and clerks to be prepared and transplanted here, as though Hawaii was an English province, forebodings were entertained lest those

who had brought about the change, and exceeded the King's wishes, were not contemplating something beyond simply supplying the King with a chaplain, the young Prince with a tutor, and resident citizens with stated service; in short whether it was not a political institution that was to be introduced and built up, instead of a religious.

Fifteen months have elapsed, and how far these forebodings have been confirmed by subsequent events, we leave others to judge. As long as our government rests on the broad platform of religious equality, as long as an established church is unknown to our laws, -so long, we trust, our King and government will not be committed to the support of any one faith or creed, to the detriment of others. Happy indeed is that nation whose Sovereign is a meek and faithful disciple of the Redeemer; but better is it for any nation that her Sovereign be an atheist or infidel, who knows how to treat his religious subjects with equality, than a bigoted sectarian who turns his heels and frowns on every creed but his own.

It has been reported during the past week that an effort is being made to secure the admission of Bishop Staley to a seat in the Privy Council. Like the thousand and one rumors that are ever floating around, we cannot believe there is any truth in it. Yet the mere fact of the report being in circulation is enough to warrant a few remarks on this subject of clergymen aspiring to office. After all that has been said and written here during the past twentyfive years concerning American Missionaries holding office under the government, after the bitter denunciations of their enemies and the deep curses heaped on them; after every one of them has been ejected "by fair means or by foul," let us have no more "black cloth and white cravats" dabbling in the politics of this nation, or coveting office high or low. If it is a heinous sin for an American Missionary to hold office or participate in the administration of the government, is it any the less a sin for an English Missionary? Both came here for a different purpose-the spiritual benefit of the people. Let both adhere, then, to their calling, even though in doing so they may choose to compass sea and land to make

But though the above rumor may be wholly incorrect, and we trust is so, it is true that Bishop Staley has been admitted to the Board of Education (as a member of a sub-committee.) But by what right or propriety is he there, when it was announced, on the decease of Mr. Armstrong, that no clergyman should in future have any connection with the Board? No doubt Bishop Staley is a good man, but he is a comparative stranger here and not half so well qualified for that position as many others (Protestant and Catholic) who have long been resident here, and are much more familiar with the wants of the natives, and far more capable of advising judiciously in all important matters pertaining to the schools.

In due time-perhaps during the present week -His Majesty will announce his appointments. He should be allowed to make them free from the importanities of those who affect to be his only friends. This continual running to the King and Queen, soliciting personal favors, which has been so frequent of late, is disgusting to them, and ought to be publicly rebuked. It is in bad taste when done by men, but when women stoop to it, no language can convey the feelings of contempt excited by it. The King-should choose and send for his own counselors, and be permitted to direct his own line of policy. His honor and the welfare of his people depend on it, and these are sufficient guarantees that he will strive to do his best for his people, to lead them with but one course-ku i ka wa-and with that disinterested, independent course, all his subjects ought to be satisfied.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A meeting of the Residents of Honolulu was held at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, Dec. 9th, at the Armory Hall, to adopt resolutions of sympathy with the Queen and Royal Family in the death of the King. S. N. Castle, Esq., was called to the chair, and J. E. Barnard Sec'y. Capt. Snow, Capt. Daily of the Martha, Th. Davies, and Dr. Hoffmann were appointed a Committee who reported a preamble and resolutions, which were adopted, and the Secretary was directed to send a copy to Queen Emma and the

To ARRIVE -A foreign mail may now be expected hourly by the clipper ship Princess, which is supposed to be at least two weeks out to-day from San Francisco. Besides her, it is reported that the bark Cambridge is due with a cargo of lumber from Mendocino, which is some 300 miles up the coast from San Francisco. The brig Hallie Jackson probably left San Francisco early in December, and may be expected here about Christmas day.

- From New Bedford, the bark Hae Hawaii is over due-54 months out; and the Julian from Bremen, over five months out.

IF The bark Yankee will sail on Saturday, the agents having promised to detain her till then at the express wish of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. in order that the official dispatches to foreign Sovereigns relating to the death of the King, may be forwarded in her mail.

- Files of the Commercial with the announcement of the King's death, and other local news of the past two weeks, can be obtained at the counter for

SURGICAL OPERATION .- On Saturday last we wit. nessed an operation for aneurism of the femoral artery at the U. S. Hospital, performed by Dr. S. P. Ford, on the person of Mr. Halleck, of East Maui, while under the influence of Chloroform. It was performed in the operator's usual skillful manner. and with great expedition, the patient being only between five and six minutes uncovered. Doctors Hillebrand, Hoffmann, Stangenwald and McKibbin.

The bark Zoe, recently purchased by Captain Thomas Long, has been placed under the Hawaiian flag, and her name changed to Kamehameha V., in honor of our new Sovereign. She sailed on Friday last for the Coast of California.

IN MEMORIAM .- Funeral sermons were preached by Bishop Staley at the Episcopal Chapel on Sunday morning last, in Hawaiian and English. Rev S. C. Damon also preached a funeral discourse at the Bethel, which was filled on the occasion, by a large and attentive audience.

TO On entering the harbor, Wednesday morning, the schooner Emma Rooke grounded on the East bank of the Channel. It being ebb tide she stuck fast and remained there several hours, though the steam tug went out to her assistance.

DEATH OF MR. SAMUEL DERBY .- On Tuesday morning last, December 8, Mr. Samuel Derby, the Reporter of our cotemporary the Polynesian, died very suddenly of congestion of the brain, being attacked while standing in his bedroom, preparing to dress. Mr. Derby was 40 years of age, a native of Salem, Mass., where he has an aged widowed mother and two sisters, and first came to these islands in 1847. He was well educated and possessed of talents of no ordinary grade, and his genial nature and probity of character will be long remembered by his friends and acquaintances.

THE ADVERTISER IN S. F .- Persons wishing to procure the Commercial Advertiser in San Francisco. can always find it for sale at J. W. Sullivan's news

Employment Wanted. N EXPERIENCED SUGAR BOILER being at present disengaged wants employmen wond Ho at Chung Hoon & Co., Nuuanu street.

NOTICE! HEREBY FORBID all Persons trusting

Honolulu, Dec. 9th, 1863.

FOR SALE A HOUSE AND LOT. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS

STREET near Punchbowl, together with the premises being well fenced, and having water laid on, has also lango trees planted thereon. For terms, inquire of

J. PERRY, Nuuanu Street. Hopolulu, Dec. 10, 1893.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE LATE KINC!

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS A FEW CHOICE

contraits of His Late Majesty KAMEHAMEHA IV., rom a recent and correct likeness, now in the possession of Her Majesty the Queen. It gives the KING in his military dress, as Commander-in-Chief, and is thought by good judges to be the most perfect likeness of him now extant. A few copies suitable for framing, or for sending to foreign cor can be had at the store of the undersigned. Price \$2,50

H. M. WHITNEY. December 10, 1863.

L'OR CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS' OR valuable keepsake than a

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Every Description of Redwood Lumber, 10,000 LATHS.

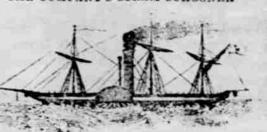
8,000 PICKETS, SHAVED and SAWED SHINGLES.

TO LET! THE STORE NOW OCCUPIED BY

OUTSIDE.-On the fourth page will be found a well written article on the reconstruction of the Union. and how the revolted states will be restored to their former states. It is well worth a perusal. On the first page, Holstien concludes his tour on Kausi. which he appears to have enjoyed as our readers have his sketches of it.

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Layer raisins, in \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) boxes,

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Cream tartar, Kits mackerel, Christmas candles, Superior dinner setts, Water monkeys, Tea kettles,

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